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NORWICH BULLETIN

Chester Fay 12, of Newport News, Va., and Edward Feerbes, 32. New York, charged with burghary on three counts in this city in the early morning hours of April 2th, were found guilty in the aspertor court Tuenday morning. Judge

christopher L. Avury told the men that there was little in their favor except had they carried no arms. Fay was sell-tenced to not less than four years no toge than eight years in state prison and Feerbee was given a sentance of not less than three years nor more than hix years. The men took their sentences

When put to plea earlier in the present term Pay had pleaded guilty and Feer-bee not guilty.

bee not guilty.

Testimony was given Tuesday by Judge Frank H. Foss as to his home being eniered on the morning of April 8th. He was awakened by his wife who said there was awakened by his wife who said the fact of locations has gold watch and about \$15 in money had been atolet.

Lieutenant Allan MacArthur and Officer John Killourey testified to learning of the break from Judge Foss and they went out in an automobile in search of the burgiars. Seeing the two men on West Main street they stopped the auto-

before the break.

Dr. Michael D. Riordan's testimeny was brief but had much to do with the conviction of Feerbee. He identified Feerbee as the man he had seen stepping from the kitchen door at his house onto the vermada. He also identified two came of lebster found on Fay and Feerbee as he the same brank missed from his house?

County Investigator William E. Sackson read a switten contession by Fay received at the county full at Brooklyn. Flayhad told him that he had made the breaks alone, also told him of the movements of the men while in this city, late Friday.

After Skinner was brought before the court charged with theft of \$55 in merhandise and a watch taken from the home of a Hampton resident. She pleaded not guilty. Owing to Mrs. Skinner a physical condition the court decided to continue the case although the wooman desired trial Tuesday morning. In court Mrs. Skinner was ill and was assisted by an attendant.

Belet Notes

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vs John Dowell and Maybelle Kelley, adultry; and state vs Theodore Repaire, breaking and entering and wilfull de-struction of property. These cases were suspended indefinitely.

Mrs. Arthur J. Harper of this city gave a May basket party Monday night fo their mother. Mrs. N. G. Bentley, at Eaglevitle, twelve guests being present and enjoying the avening's pleasure. Mrs. Bentley recolved several giffs and refreahments were served. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Willard Tew, N. G. Bentley and A. J. Harper.

Tuesday was circus day in town, with the regulation monkeys, balloon venders, cam calliope and wild animals. The steam callope and wild animals. The first of the trains polled into the city in the gray hours of dawn and from then until late into the morning a stream of wagons followed the streets to Bacon's lot where the tent was spread. The circus drew big crowds during the afternoon and evening, crowds remaining up until early morning abours to watch the interesting work of loading the circus on the trains for the next stopping place.

Money had been stolen.

Lieutenant Allan MacArthur and Officer John Killourey testified to learning of the break from Judge Foss and they went out in an automobile in search of the burgiars. Seeing the two men of West Main stress they stopped the automobile tand placed the men under arrest. The officers also testified to rearching Fay and Feerbee and finding the stolen articles on their person. Mrs. Frank H. Foss testified to hearing the men in her home and later finding that they had visited every room in the house She described the hand fails at the stairway and the finger prints seen there after the break.

The United States civil sarvice commission is to hold a competitive examination in this stole arrive tag and the stairs range from \$1400 to \$1800 yearly and the position are permanent. An examination for the position of laborer at the local office is also to be held, the pay to be \$600 yearly with a bonus of \$1240. Information in the stair had a stair at the local postoffice or from the district secretary. 15th floor, custom house, Boston, before June 3rd in the stairway and the finger prints seen there after the break.

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Mrn. Foss fold of seeing a man run from the house. She recognized her handbag, a new one, purchased the day before the break.

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For the that Fay had left him about 2 o'clock Saturday morning and returned halar with a watch which he showed him. For these said he put it in his pocket at the time. He testified that he was not mixed up in any of the burglaries of the morning.

Fay testified to everything held against him stating that he had left Feerbee and had entered the home of Dr. Riordan and later the home of Judge Foss, taking the suit of clothing, a watch, and it will be also had been arrested in hartford to Feerbee.

Since's Atiorney Charles E. Searls decisted it was evident that both men were hardened crimbals, but little was known of Feurbes's record. Fay had served two estiences in Springfield, for realisting an affort and carrying concealed weapons, the six had been arrested in Hartford for burglary, but was acquitied, Judge avery then pronounced the sentences.

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visiting at the nome of his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson.

Mrs. Joseph Vegiard is visiting in Werzester until over Mamorial day.

Dr. Hugh R. Campbell of Norwich is to hold a free chest clinic this (Wednesday) evening at the Red Cross rooms on Main atreet.

About thirty members of Williamatic Lodge. No. 11, Ancient Order of United Workmen are to go to Norwich this (Wednesday) evening when grand officers will attend the lodge meeting there and twenty candidates will be initiated. Directors of the Chamber of Commerce Pastly. tealty company are soon to meet to con-rm the vote recently taken that the ompany be terminated.

The thirty-sixth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Windham county is to be held today (Wednesday) in this city, at the Congregational church house, morning and afternoon.

MOOSUP

60-52 NORTH ST. WILLIMANTIC Lady Assistant. Tel. Connection Emil Dorflington and his sister and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kenyon were in Jewett ity Thursday night.

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Three of Mossov & Gairins' trucks have gone to Unionville, where they have mother contract on road work.

Mrs. Nathaniel Clark of Salem was he guest Monday of her brother, Thomas I. Clark.

Mrs. Minnie Erskine and children of New York were visitors at Frank H. Browning's on Norwich avenue over Supply:

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A. J. Maynard of New London was in town Monday.

School Supervisor H. S. Libby is mov-ing his household goods from Carrier's bensmant on South Main street to Mrs.

Daniel W. Williams' house on Broadway.

Charles L. Strong motored to Norwich Monday.

F. A. Bowen of Willimantic was a Co-hester visitor Monday. Harry Cohen is moving to Walling-

Monday.

A few from town went to Middletown Monday to attend the circus. Fitch Jones of Hebron was calling on friends in town Monday. A. H. Johnson of Willimantic was in town Monday.

JEWETT CITY

The Jewett City Savings bank is under-going a thorough removem. A complete new modern solid managany counter takes the place of the old one, with a takes the place of the oid one, with a counter screen of mahogany and antique from There are four wickets and new lights for the screen. The public lobby and directors room is to be floored with black, white and gray paisley Steadman naturised flooring of alternating squares, a flooring used extensively in public buildings and banks. The entire woodwork in the banking and directors' rooms is to receive a mahogany finish. The coiling and walls are to be painted, the walls to be painted in gray panel two-tone effect. A new coupon booth is to be provided for deposit box customers, and a customers modern glass desk is to be installed. The lighting fixtures are to be installed. a customers' modern glass desk is to be installed. The lighting fixtures are to be of the latest design in bank fixtures. The doors entering the directors' room will be of mahogany with chipped glass panels. There are to be two new mahogany front doors with full glass panels, one of these doors being the telephone exchange entrance. The colored glass top lights in the windows are to be replaced with clear glass and arranged as ventilators. The exterior entrance will be improved by the erection of a marquice held by chains over the door, and bearing the name of the bank. On either side of the door will be bronze tables inscribed with the name of the bank. New wolld malogany furniture is to be placed in the directors' room. The alterations are designed and executed by the Office, Eank and Library company of Boston.

Public whist in American Legion room tonight, 8 o'clock—adv.

The functed of Mrs. Arsella L'Homme

The faneral of Mrs. Arzelia L'Homme was held at St. Mary's church Monday morning. In the solemn requiem mass Rev. J. H. Selferman was celebrant Rev. Ludovic Paradis of Voluntown was descon, and Rev. J. J. McCabe sub-deacon, Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Rev. Fr. McCabe officiating at the grave. The hearars were Peter Blanchette of Central bearers were Peter Blanchette of Central Village, Paul Caron of Moosun, Churles Illingger of Norwich and Joseph May-nard of Jewett City. There were beautiful flowers. Relatives were present fron Fall River, Providence, Moostip, Norwich Worcester, Wauregan and Central VII

lage. Hourigan Bros. were in charge of the arrangements.

A. R. Saunders gives notice that all A. R. Eaunders gives notice that all pictures to be framed must be removed from his store this week,—adv.

Mrs. J. E. Dawson with her three children of Rochester, N. Y. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Littlefield.

Dr. G. H. Jennings never had any connection with "Taftville school district," as a typographical error read. It should have read Tweifth school district.

Something new, Tantog porgies, live lobster, Jeweit City Fish market —adv.

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by Mrs. Harold James, with an audience filling both rooms.

A number of public gatherings are scheduled for this week, beginning with the grange meeting Tuesday, when the third and fourth degrees were conferred and an initiation supper served. Wednesday atternoon the Ladies' Aid society is to meet at Mansfield Hollow at the home of Mrs. Manning. At 8 p. m. the Young People's club will give a public illustrated travel lecture.

This week the third number of the library course will be given, the program half County Director Lames A. Mo-

E. Kenyon was in Onego Sunday guest at the parsonage for the week end.
The family of Mrs. C. A. Perry arrived
at Idyl Manse Saturday, although Mrs.
Perry will not come until later. Mr. and
Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, who have lived at

the house during the winter, have re-turned to the Annex. Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Beatrice Goe of Avon and Reuben Miller of West Hartford. Miss Goe taught the local school last year.

East Central Pomona grange, No. 3, met with Bolton grange, No. 47, last Wednesday. The morning meeting was in the fifth degree; a class was initiated. Bolton women members served dinner to 199 at noon. The afternoon meeting was open to friends. The lecturer pro tem. 200 at noon. The afternoon meeting was open to friends. The lecturer pro tem. Mrs. George Carrier, provided a pleasing program of recitations, readings, vocal and piano solos, monologues, an address, Agricoliture in the Schools, by a Coventry sister; a discussion. The Best Animal on the Farm; a Talk, The Influence of Farming on the Character, by Herbert Thompson of Andover, and singing by a quartet of Bolton grange—Mrs. George Wainpert, Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Lee and Charles & Lee.

Charles Knoll of Hantford has been visiting at Ernest Strong's.

Mrs. Annie Von Deck is in South Man-

WOMAN'S ILLS MAKE UNHAPPY

HOME.

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Field Marshal Earl French found his duties as Viceroy of Irerived in New York City for a much needed rest. Earl French is quite well known in othis country, and had wide business interests here previous to the war. He will be a feted and much entertained visitor

in Hebron, is ill in the Hartford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton and son

This week the third number of the library course will be given, the program to include manologues, readings and selections by the Knights of Pythias mais quariet from Williamatic.

Last Wednesday nearly 60 friends and neighbors from this vicinity and Spring Hill met at H. C. Hawkins in honor of the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, It was also discovered that Robert E. Stearns had a birthday on the same day as Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Stearns were invited During the evening it of cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Leonard Dewing of Hartifest, who has returned this month from \$ years.

Miss Howe of East Hartiford was a guest at the parsonage for the week end. The family of Mrs. C. A. Perry arrived to include a neighbor of St. Veronica's Ladies Total Abstinence society of Montville, Mrs. Leonard Dewing of Hartifest, who has returned this month from \$ years.

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After the installation addresses were made by Father Fitzgeraid, Patrick J. McMalanon, vice president of St. Mary's T. A. B. society of Norwich Miss Frances M. Mc-Donald, president of St. Joseph's Ladies Total Abstinence society of Montville, Miss Elizabeth Nagle, president of St. Annes' Ladies' Total Abstinence society of Montville, Miss Elizabeth Nagle, president of St. Annes' Ladies' Total Abstinence society of Tattville, Ofpresident of St. Veronica's Ladies' To-tal Abstinence society of Taftville, Officers of Tierney league of Stonington, Noank, New London and Montville and officers of Tierney Cadels of Stonington. Noank, Groton, New London, Montville, Norwich, Taffyille and Saybrook were present. After the meeting a lunch was

Melville Johnson received word Satur-day of the death of his daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Johnson Sand, wife of George Sand, after a short illness at her home in New York. Mrs. Sand was a frequent visitor in this village. She leaves, be-sides her husband and father two sons, three sisters and threebrothers. Her funeral was held at Black Hall Tuesday, and burial was in that place.

SOUTH WINDHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Putoz of Bridge port are here to attend the funeral of Mr. Putoz's father, Louis Putoz. Palmer Lavelle of Worcester spent

Saturday night and Sunday at the home of his aunt. Miss Josephine Palmer.
There was a dance at Smith hall, South Windham, Friday evening, given by the

Windham, Friday evening, given by the local band.

Miss Dorothy Lathrop of Rockville and Miss Eva Lathrop of Pomfret were recent guests of Miss Calista Backus.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Smith have returned after spending the winter in California. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barstow

daughter Margaret and Mrs Gertrude Young motored in Alfred Card's automo-bile and spent a week ago Sunday with Mr and Mrs W. P. Barstow of Plainlly from South Windham to Pleasure

Mrs. Carrie J. Backus has returned to New London after spending several weeks at the home of her son, Charlen Backus.

Miss Chlista Backus of South Canterbury was at home over Sunday.

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SOUTH KILLINGLY Mrs. Edmond Gendreau, who recently

derwent a surgical operation at St. incent's horzhad. Worcester, is much puroved in health, and friends were eased to know that she was able to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tewgood and daughter visited friends in East Killingly

VOLUNTOWN

Memorial Day wreaths and spray

SOUTH COVENTRY Mrs. William Cassidy and two sons of St. Mary's church is to leave May 27th to become pastor of the Suffield Roman Catholic church. Rev. William K. Ken-nedy of Greeneville is to take his place.

The funeral of Laura Lambert, wife of John Humbard, was held Monday morning at \$350 at her home, 170 Stur-tevant street. At 9 o'clock services were held in the Sacred Heart church, the pastor, Rev. Charless W. Brennan, officiating. Because of the Forty Hours Devotion at the church, the requiem high mass for Mrs. Hubbard will take place Tuesday morning, after the devotion had closed. Included in the attendance at

GARDEN TOOLS the funeral were relatives from Ne condon, Washington, R. L. and other cities. There were choice flowers and loral forms. The bearers were Samus Carden, George La Valle, Dennis Houl-lhan, Jorn La Valle, Frank Hubbard and Anthony Fragus, the last named from Washington, R. I. Burial was in the family plot in St. Joseph's ceme-tery, where Rev. Father Brennan read the committal service.

Cummings and Ring were the under also Wednesday and Friday, a class of children are to meet after school to receive instructions for first com-munion. Thursday, the Feast sof the

RAKES, FORKS, HOES SHOVELS, SEEDS. FISHING TACKLE SOME NEW BAITS:

THE HOUSEHOLD

BULLETIN BUILDING

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tewgood and Languer visited triends in Sast Killingly Earlies of the Sunday.

Edition Frown Visited Hartford roisable spending a week at her home.

Mrs. Herwilliger of Providence is spending a week at her home.

Mrs. Herman Barlow of Mashentuck and Mrs. Fred Reno and daughter of Danislaou visited at G. W. Barlow's Relile Sweet. What C. E. Does of Barlow and Mrs. Fred Reno and daughter of Danislaou visited at G. W. Barlow's Relile Sweet. What C. E. Does of Barlow with relatives in Manchester, Com. Memorial day exercises will be held at the high conversance of the foreign and the beautiful willing to assist the committee by furnishing flowers and weaths are being asked to do so.

Mrs. G. W. Earlow was given a pleasing was the coloning uniton where it was the coloning the regular choir. Rev. James B. Aldrich, Monday afternoon at the French and the Every and Chiling the Surprise Sunday in honor of the relatives of the Rev. E. M. Alphony, his daughter-landing and the weaths are being of G. Esodius 32:14. was the text and the Lord said to Moses, My presented which was surved with fruit lee ceream. Those present were Mrs. P. H. Coffey, a granddaughter, made a birthday cake which was surved with fruit lee ceream. Those present were Mrs. P. H. Coffey and children. Byron Place and family of Foster, Doris Sablen and Juna Cole, also of Foster.

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